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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 86. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Richard Watts, Jr., writing in the New York Tribune of recent date under the title "Japan Misses the Boat" makes an interesting analysis of that country's present predicament and indicates that there is no logical reason to expect another Japanese putch toward a "co-prosperity sphere," the quaint goal the little brown militarists have set for themselves. However, Watts does not dismiss idly the possibility of a suicidal war, a kind of national harikari to save face. The Watts commentary follows:

HONGKONG (by clipper) — There still is a phrase in the non-Nipponese Far East about the Japanese always missing the boat. Since there remains in it an unhappy suggestion of the lamented Chamberlain whisper about Hitler missing the bus, there is a tendency in more advanced circles to dismiss it gingerly, but it gives every sign of remaining a correct indication of Japan's policy in the Orient.

For example, there continues to be realistic talk of war, hereabouts, despite insistent discussion of the return of appeasement. It is obvious, however, that this time the Japanese have missed their boat, not in one but in at least three directions.

It is considered certain by all military experts that it is too late for them to successfully attack either the Netherlands East Indies or Singapore, and it becomes increasingly evident that they are competely and hopelessly bogged down in China.

There remains, of course, Siberia. It can be said, though, without any reflection on the importance of the issues in the Far East, that Asia is, to speak realistically, the sideshow of the war. The main act is in Europe. Thus, although the always well informed Chinese intelligence service felt in the early stages of the Russo-German war that Japan was preparing for an attack on the Soviet rear in Siberia, it now seems certain that the Nipponese will take a leaf from the Italian's book and wait until Russia shows signs of being completely beaten—so badly beaten, in fact, that not only the Soviet Western armies, but the Eastern ones as well, have collapsed, before making their attack.

While waiting to see how things are coming out in Europe and apparently growing increasingly uncertain of eventual German victory, the Japanese are not averse to listening to any appearsement talk from America. What they will do in the end depends not on any agreement they have made with America or England or any one else. If the Germans give evidence that they are going to win, the Japanese will step in for the killing.

If the Allies appear about to be come victorious, then they will hold on tightly to any gains they may have won through American and British appeasement policies and claim the merit of their virtue.

One realistic observer hereabouts, General Morris Cohen, who used to be Sun Yat-sen's practical bodyguard, seems to have made the one practical comment on the purported Japanese willingness to leave the Axis. "If," says the general, "they are in earnest, let them promise to use some of their navy in convoying ships to Britain."

Even those who suspect the general of speaking facetiously admit that such is the only way in which Japan could demonstrate its sincerity, because, whether nominally in or out of the Axis, the Nipponese are basing their schemes on the unsentimental prospect of success, not on any adherence to a dubious international loyalty.

Any rigorous judgment on the likelihood of Japanese conduct in the future of international affairs can be as studiously logical as any rule of logic demands and still go far afield if it overlooks one important and highly illogical matter. That is that the activities of

(Continued on Page Two)

Cantonment Committee Will Go Into Action

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, COMPOSED OF THREE NEWSPAPERMEN IN COUNTY NAMED BY GROUP

Definite action on the part of Nevada County in preparation for the army cantonment, which seems a certainty to be erected in Western Nevada and Eastern Yuba Counties, will be undertaken at a meeting this week of the Cantonment Committee, comprised of three men from each of the cities of Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee and General Chairman John K. Osborne of Town Talk.

At the gathering this week, Chairman Osborne hopes to coordinate the committee into a smooth working group and expects to have concrete plans formed for the drive for business, which is expected to accrue from the establishing of the $25,000,000 army camp.

The directing committee has already named a publicity committee. This group is composed of Harley M. Leete, publisher of the Nevada City Nugget, Robert Deward of the Grass Valley Morning Union and Walter Barrett, publisher of the Sierra Sun at Truckee.

Chairman Osborne said the publicity committee, trained in assembling information, will have as its chief duty the task of placing before the public absolutely authentic news regarding the cantonment.

The publicity committee will work separately from the directing committee but will be under the supervision of the directing group and Chairman Osborne.

The publicity committee will get into action this week. One of its purposes will be to gather facts for an educational campaign to inform the public of the possibilities for business and the magnitude of the responsibilities of the Nevada County communities if the cantonment is established.

The Nevada City members of the directing committee are Robert Paine, H. E. Kjorlie and Lambert Thomas.

YELLOWJACKETS HOLD ROSEVILLE TO ZERO TIE

Coach Ed Frantz' High School Yellowjackets battled the highly-touted Roseville Tigers to a 0 to 0 tie on the local gridiron Friday afternoon.

Local Yellowjackets supporters were pleased at their showing against the Tigers, who this year had taken the measure of Grass Valley, Grant Union and Auburn.

The visitors sought desperately to score in the final quarter and penetrated to the Nevada City three yard line but the Yellowjackets defense tightened and the touchdown threat was repulsed.

Roseville displayed more offensive power than the Nevada City eleven but the local defense was superior to that of the visitors.

By comparative scores, Nevada City seems to be three touchdowns stronger than Grass Valley. Roseville downed the Miners 19 to 0 several weeks ago. Grass Valley and Nevada Ctiy tangle Armistice Day.

Lageson Appointed On Important Fair Committee

L. G. Lageson, county agricultural commissioner, attended a meeting of state fair exhibitors in Sacramento Friday.

At the same time Hugh Wren, president of the Exhibitors Association, announced the appointment of Lageson on the important California State Fair Executive Committee.

The committee is composed of five men throughout California. Lageson holds membership on the Mining, Resolutions, Apples and County Booth Ehxibit committees.

Leaves For San Francisco—

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., left by Narrow Gauge Railroad bus this morning for San Francisco, where he will undergo examination for a back injury suffered several months ago at the New Brunswick Mine.

DAVID RAETZ LOSES LIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Funeral services were held at the Lipp and Sullivan Mortuary in Marysville for David Raetz, 21, Nevada City youth, who was killed in an automobile accident near the Yuba County city last Friday morning.

Raetz, who lived in the Gold Flat section, had been employed at the Empire Mine.

He was cut by flying glass when the automobile operated by Ernest Dickinson, 21, of Grass Valley, got out of control and turned over several times after leaving the highway. Raetz died from the loss of blood before an ambulance arrived.

Dickinson suffered minor injuries but Rose Negrotti and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinsin, also occupants of the car, escaped unhurt.

Dickinson was scheduled to leave the courthouse here Friday for military training but the accident prevented him from departing.

Raetz was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raetz, now of Marysville but former residents of this city. He also leaves three brothers, Emil, John and Norton Raetz and three sisters, Gertrude Raetz, Mrs. Grover Wilkie and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

FORMER TRAFFIC CAP. ACCUSES E. RAYMOND CATO

Suspension of Chief E. R. Cato of the state highway patrol was asked in an affidavit filed with the state personnel board by a former patrolman, Harold B. Johnson, Los Angeles. Cato was accused in 33 charges of dishonesty, condoning illegal use of state equipment and time of subordinates for personal and olitical activities, improper personal and activity, misuse of authority and sanction false reports and expense accounts by subordinates.

Johnson also accused the chief of unbecoming conduct and of appearing before subordinates in an intoxocated condition. Among specific allegations was one that high-ranking patrol officers solicited patrol men to buy Cato a diamond studded gold badge in 1932 and a silver mounted saddle in 1937-38, using state time and equipment.

Before the personnel board can conduct a hearing on the charges, the board the attorney general or the director of motor vehicles, Cato's superior, must approve them.

Downieville Miner Ends Life At Mining Claim; Uses 25-20 Caliber Rifle

W. R. Hansen, 59, Downieville miner, who had been complaining of ill health, was found dead Saturday afternoon in his cabin at his claim with a bullet hole in his forehead.

Stanley McCormack, undersheriff of Sierra County, said a 25-20 caliber rifle was found beside Hansen's body and it was apparent the miner ended his own life.

The body was discovered by George Phillips, who owns an adjoining claim. Hansen failed to follow his usual daily custom of visiting Phillips and the latter investigated and discovered the body. He told Undersheriff McCormack that 24 hours previously he had heard a shot in the direction of Hansen's cabin.

Funeral services are being arranged by the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. The funeral will be held in Downieville. The deceased leaves a sister in Kansas. He had resided in the Downieville district for the past ten years.

WORTHY ADVISOR



Miss Lucille Danos of Nevada City, shown above, is the present Worthy Advisor of the Nevada City Chapter of Rainbow Girls. Miss Danos was installed at impressive ceremonies here recently.

CHAMBER WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber rooms in the city hall. The cantonment committee will make a progress report and other important matters affecting Nevada City business will be discussed. Members are urged to be present.

EMILY FOSS, 89, SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Death early last night came to Mrs. Emily Hosken Foss, 89, at her home on Sacramento Street. At her bedside were her only surviving son, Benjamin Foss of Grass Valley and Mrs. Foss.

For the past year Mrs. Foss had been an invalid. Her death brought to a close many months of suffering.

The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home, where final rites are being arranged.

Mrs. Foss was born in Cornwall, England. She mame to Nevada City more than 50 years ago. Her husband, the late John Foss, died 44 years ago in this city. A son, John, died in 1936.

Besides her son ,Benjamin, Mrs. Foss leaves a niece, Miss Marie Jeffry of this city and a nephew, Israel James of Grass Valley.

Good Ore Reportedly Hit At Black Prince, Bordering Mountaineer

Excellent free milling ore has been reportedly struck by Albert Uiselli, Peter Vanza and William Mautino at the Black Prince Mine on Deer Creek, near the Champion.

After drifting on the main ledge a distance of 750 feet, the men, who lease the property from Dr. Carl P. Jones, drove a cross cut toward the Mountaineer ledge and ran into this new vein, which averages four to 12 inches in width. The men are driving a raise 100 feet on the discovery. Values reportedly increased from $25 to $100 per ton.

300 Quart Jars Of Fruit Go Up In Flames

The Capps family lost all possessions in a fire which destroyed their home at Rough and Ready early yesterday morning.

The family was unable to save even clothing. Mrs. Ethel Capps is noted for her excellence in canning fruits and bystanders winced as they heard the continual popping of 300 quart jars of fruit, representing a hard summer's work.

On Business Here—

Russell Farley of the state board of equalization is in Nevada City on business today.

Nevada State Mining Interests Reopening Midnight Property

LAWRENCE C. SMITH HAS INTERESTED NEVADA STATE PARTIES IN THE MIDNIGHT MINE AND THE PLANT, WHICH IS SITUATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF DEER CREEK, OPPOSITE BRIDGE STREET AND ABOUT 600 FEET BELOW THE STEEL BRIDGE, HAS BEEN EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC POWER, HOIST PUMPS FOR FULL SCALE OPERATIONS.

The old incline shaft, 180 feet in depth, has been dewatered and drifting is in progress on the bottom level.

The Midnight or Stiles Vein courses north and south, parallelling the Gold Tunnel, which lies in the granite about 800 feet to the west.

First located by W. C. Stiles in 1853, who built and operated an eight stamp mill near the end of the old suspension bridge for the purpose of working the ore, the mine is said to have yielded good returns for many years.

The outcropping can be traced for half a mile along the surface by numerous small shafts to what is known as the Half Mine House Shaft, the dump of which stands on the north side of Reward Street just back of the Miner's Hospital.

On the north the vein has been worked by the Sierra Queen Company for more than a thousand feet; the pay shoot being 700 feet in engtth with remarkably smooth foot and hanging walls.

The Sierra Queen Shaft, on the north side of Deer Creek was 400 feet in depth and was being operated in 1904.

Nine men are on the pay roll at the Midnight with L. C. Smith in charge of operations.

Relief Hill Hydraulic Property Preparing For Resumption of Operations

Western Gold Mines Company at Relief Hill is getting ready for its season after a three months shutdown due to shortage of water.

Rain has already swollen the headwaters of the Yuba and soon two seven inch monitors will be turned against the gravel in the hydraulic pit. The property has five of these giant monitors ,each capable of handling 1,000 miner's inches.

A crew of 20 men under Claude Cark, superintendent, is repairing equipment and making ready for a big year. Relief Hill Mine was the first to take advantage of the opportunity to operate behind the Narrows debris dam, built by the federal government at a cost of $4,000,000.

Charles Ledshaw, state lion hunter, is on the triail of a lion near Camptonville.

CARL ROSS, NOW NAVY EDITOR OF N. C. NUGGET

At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, Carl Ross of the Nevada City Nugget has been made Navy Editor, to help the Navy in giving ambitious local young men information about the opportunities the "Two Ocean" Navy offers them for technical training and advancement as they serve their country in its emergency.

According to an announcement made public in Washington, a limited number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be given a chance, by enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to the top, with big pay, in jobs which by their aptitude and as a result of examination they show themselves fitted, from among nearly 50 different trades and vocations. These include such callings as aviation machinist, dental technician, photographer, diesel engineer, radio technician, electrician, welder storekeeper, and baker. Enlisted men may also qualify for commissions as officers.

Beginning this week, the Navy plans for a limited time to accept new qualified men for training. These men will be sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy Trade School even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will be given regular Navy pay and the Navy's free schooling is valued at hundreds of dollars.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunity for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures than right now," said Secretary Knox.

In outlining the many advantages offered by enlistment in the United

(Continued on Page Two)

Graveyards, Ghosts, Black Cats Hold The Stage Friday Night

"Dust out the attic. Find grandmother's old black shawl, a couple of sheets, a funny face and come to the big Halowe'en Carnival at the Grammar School on the eve when black cats prowl and a grave yard is not a safe place to be alone."

Even Edgar Allen Poe himself couldn't write a more interesting introduction than that. It appeared in the latest issue of the Pick'N'Pan grammar school publication. The writer remains anonymous to general public but there is no doubt he can put to shame some of Hollywood's publicity writers.

Anyway, to get back to the subject, the big event takes place next Friday night. It is the Elementary PTA's annual party to entertain Nevada City children on Hallowe'en. It helps keep them out of mischief besides providing them with clean, supervised entertainment.

Pick'N' Pan goes on to describe the party as follows:

"The Parent Teachers Association has just about completed its plans for one of the biggest and we hope the best evening of fun you have had in years. There will be costumes of all kinds and prizes for the best. From what we hear the Chamber of Horrors there will be weird creatures on foot. You may test your strength and skill in games. The place will be full of good things to eat and drink. Mr. Kjorlie has selected some interesting pictures.

"The teachers are working on a short and snappy program to be presented in order that we may all get into the right spirit. Nearly all children are to appear on the stage at some time during the night. The program will feature songs, skits, dialogues and stunts.

"Best of all, of course, is that the shed is to be ready for the occasion. We, however, no longer call it the shed as you will well understand after the 31st.

"It will house the coffee booth as well as hot dogs, balloons, candy, ice cream and apple stunts. In the main auditorium will be the fish pond and white elephant concessions; in the halls we are to have fortune telling under a gypsy tent; the cider well and another hot dog stand. Mr. Kjorlie will show pictures in room 1. The chamber of horrors is to be in room 10 and athletes may try their skill at shooting baskets in the runway."

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SCIENCE CAN OUTMODE WAR

Science can eventually remove economic causes for war, writes Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Chemical Engineering," in the current Rotarian Magazine. Geographic or man-made monopolies of raw products that have provoked wars in the past, can, he believes, be broken by laboratory research workers.

Rubber tires made from lime, carbon, salt, petroleum and water are already on the market, he points out, and the cost of synthetic rubber will decline as it goes into mass production. "There was a time when men might have fought for rubber. The scientist believes that time is past."

No longer are manufactuders of films and plastics dependent upon camphor imported from Japan. When prices went up, scientists created synthetic camphor actually better than their natural product. Heavy natural deposits of nitrade in Chile gave that country a monopoly on that material used in fertilizer and gunpowder—until scientists devised a way of making nitrates from nitrogen in the air. Today it would be ridiculous for any nation to go to war to control Chilean nitrates.

Modern science affects international relations in two ways, asserts Dr. Howe. On one hand it tends to make the world economically interdependent — by making the automobile owner dependent upon rubber from Malaya, for example. But science also tends to break up national monopolies —whether based upon climate or geography or created by tariffs or cartels —by inventing substitutes for natural products. In its latter function, be believes, science offers hope for the decline of economic stimuli to war.

"Science can achieve modern miracles," comments Dr. Howe, "but as Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, puts it, 'science is not enough.' It needs the direction of men of goodwill. The ability to loose new energies carries the responsibility voiced in the hopes of a Britain scientist that the method for releasing the tremendous energy imprisoned in the atom will remain undiscovered until man becomes sufficiently civilized to use it for his weal and not for his woe."

A WORTHY RESOLUTION

Until the last year or two, periodic appeals for economy by such organizations as the California Taxpayers association usually fell on deaf ears, as far as spendthrift governmental agencies were concerned.

With the passage of a tremendous new federal tax law, and the certain prospect that more and bigger tax laws will follow, such eppeals take on new significance, however, and the people who had become used to extravagance in government are now coming to see the tragedy that is in store for them if this trend continues.

The resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the taxpayers association the other day, therefore, might well be taken up as the personal resolution of every citizen who is becoming alarmed over the failure of these in authority to reduce expenditures for non-defense agencies.

The resolution spetks for itself:

"Whereas, the U. S. is now on an 'all out' war basis so far as defense spending is concerned, and

"Whereas, the people of this country cannot avoid the increasing demands for taxes which the federal government is making and must continue to make upon them, now therefore be it

"Resolved, that the board of directors of California Taxpayers association call upon the people of California to inform themselves with respect to all expenditures proposed by state, county, city and district officials and earnestly urge those officials to (1) eliminate all unnecessary public expenditures, (2) postpone all public construction to conserve materials for defense, and (3) put into effect every method that will produce efficient and economical government practice and be it further

"Resolved, that the board urge the people of California to support their public officials in every move to reduce public government expenses to a minimum."

September Gas Tax Totals $5,529,015.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—No letup in the steadily increasing use of gasoline is indicated by latest reports of motor vehicle fuel distributions in California, it was announced today by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

On the basis of the distribution of 184,300,527 gallons of gasoline during September, the board assessed a tax of $5,529,015.|85. This represented a gain of $708,007.15 or 14.64 per cent over the same month of the previous year.

This income was under the $5,-815,183.49 reported for August, the highest month since the gasoline tax became effective in California in 1923.

The September assessment brought the total income from this source up to $47,311,479.99 for the 1941 calendar year. The taxable distribution of gasoline during this period totaled 1,577,049,728 gallons, board records devealed.

A method of processing ordinary steel so that it may be used instead of aluminum and special alloy steel in the manufacture of certain airplane equipment has just been announced.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

the Japanese Army and Navy are not based on any realistic estimate of the prospects of immediate power politics, but on sheer, fire-eating fanstasy.

There is much to be said against the American State Department tendency toward appeasement, including the fact that any attempt to sell the Chinese Republic to its enemies after four years of valiant defense against international aggression would be more shameless and spiritually devastating to the democracies of the world than Munich. Nevertheless, there is one minor thing to be said on its behalf as it is rather tentatively practiced by the United States, in our somewhat shame-faced way. It has succeeded in confusing the Japanese higher command and sending it into a state of internecine bewilderment.

If the Japanese feel that they are about to be reduced to complete desperation by American and British sanctions, they might conceivably give way to that desperation and run into a suicidal war, despite any lack of possibility of success. On the other hand, if they are adequately appeased by any settlement at the expense of China and the remaining ideals of democracy, they are certain to wax increasingly aggorant and dangerous at every diplomatic success. The fact remains that, like the Germans, they will use any opportunity for relief afforded them to prepare for further aggression.

So far, however, as they do not know whether they should await the future or go in for the efforts of desperation, are not sure which of these states the current of American policy will lead them, and are not being given too much industrial help from the United States, their leaders are in a state of bewilderment that tends toward the greatest of governmental indecision. If the American government is playing so wise a game, there are observers here who admire its progressive Machiavellianism greatly. The great fear is that the aim is toward genuine appeasement, which, to help Britain for a moment, will betray China utterly, just as republican Spain was betrayed. The thought that America is willing to betray any other fighters against aggression to save Britain would, among other things, not be pleasant to the Soviet Union at a crucial moment.

In estimating the chances for an arrangement with Japan it must be remembered that, for many causes, it would not be easy to persuade the Nipponese military to leave occupied China. It sometimes is thought that the Japanese have found China so difficult to hold that they would be happy for a face-saving chance to escape. From the point of view of any conquest of Chiang Kai-shek' embattled country this is true enough. From the viewpoint of the Japanese officer however, there is another face on the matter.

From the less venial point of view, the China incident provides an admirable sort of training period for the soldiery of the emperor. For example, Chungking, with its lack of air defense, is the cheapest and safest training place for a nation's air force that can well be imagined.

The most important lesson is more personal. The Japanese officers have made of occupied China a handsome racket. Free China can virtually support itself in its war efforts through material that is smuggled to it through the Japanese lines, with well bribed Nipponese military men standing back knowingly. The drug selling business is profitable too, and the chances of buying up good Chinese and foreign land in the treaty ports are being taken advantage of handsomely.

The Japanese officers have made of their imperialism a splendid racket and they are not likely to surrender it easily. Americans here keep hoping, however, that their country has gone in for aid to China so thoroughly that it will not turn about and appease these racketeering gentlemen and their dupes at home just to give Britain a moment of surcease that will be of no honor or final help to Britain's cause and will not really settle anything in the Far East, anyway.

Postmaster General Will Speak On Nation Wide Program Tomorrow Night

Betty Martin West, postmaster, calls the attention of the public to a broadcast by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, on Tuesday evening, October 28, between 8 and 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, on the Treasury Hour over the NBC net work from Washington, D. C.

At this time Mr. Walker will inform the American people of the importance of their part in a nation-wide progrom regarding the purchase of national defense bonds and the stamps. Mrs. West urges the public to tune into this most vital broadcast.

MORE ABOUT NAVY

(Continued from Page One)

States Navy, Mr. Carl Ross, Navy Editor of the Nugget said. "It is possible for a bright young man to increase his pay seven times during his first enlistment and he can earn as much as $126 a month. This monthly figure is actually worth much more when it is remembered that the man has few living expenses and is provided with the finest of medical and dental care.

"You have all your food and lodging, and also your original outfit of clothing provided by Uncle Sam free" Mr. Ross continued. "In addition there are free sports and entertainment—even to the latest Hollywood pictures. On top of this you get free travel and adventure in colorful places —a thing few civilians can afford.

"When you consider the size of this country and the fact that the Navy will select only 15,000 applicants a month from many times that number throughout the United States the quotation 'Many are called but few are chosen,' will apply to local young men interested.

"Navy men are a 'hand picked' lot. Candidates must be men of more than average intelligence and ambition, of fine moral character and must have the written recommendation of at least two local townspeople."

As Navy Editor, Mr. Ross has just received from Washington a supply of free illustrated booklets for all men interested and, in addition, will welcome inquiries from young men who wish to look into the new and greater opportunities the Navy now offers for training for future civilian careers as they serve their country now in its emergency.

CALIFORNIA HAS CLIMATE FOR WORLD CULTURE

By LEONE BAXTER

Being a prideful lot, Californians have never harbored the smallest doubt that this state is scheduled for bigger and better successes in all departments. History it is felt, has proved it—in the short space of 91 years, pushing California way out in front of the common run of states in everything from health and wealth, to movies and asaparagus production.

For the information of those seekers after truth who want the real reason behind that phenomenal climb to fame and fortune, Professor Wladimir Gorczynski has figured it out. It is because Caifornia happens to be a "sunny region located at the edge of dry lands and deserts." Babylonia, Eygpt, Palestine and Greece were possessed of the same blessing. They just couldn't miss being great, because they, too, were set down by the hand of Fate on the desert's brink.

"History of the world," points out Dr. Gorczynski widely recognized expert on weather and climate, "shows that sunny regions located at the edge of dry lands or deserts have always been centers of culture. This unequalled climatic advantage, combined with a reasonable prospect of material success, assures Calfiornia's preeminence."

If Professor Gorczynski is correct then Californians have been taking unto themselves an unconscionable amount of undeserved bows. They've labored right along under the delusion that their huffing and puffing in the state's behalf, from Nome to the Horn and east and glory and a place on the platform west in the same proportion, was the formula that brought honor and for the commonwealth.

The rest of the country, of course is more or less accustomed to California leading the pack with the most gorgeous bathing beauties, biggest state fair and most glamorous movie colony; the breath takingest scenery biggest, symphony audiences and funniest ballot propositions; the brightest gold dust, most heterogenous vegetable production, finest athletes—and generally the mostest of the bestest of everything else highly prized by man.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
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HALLOWE'EN

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WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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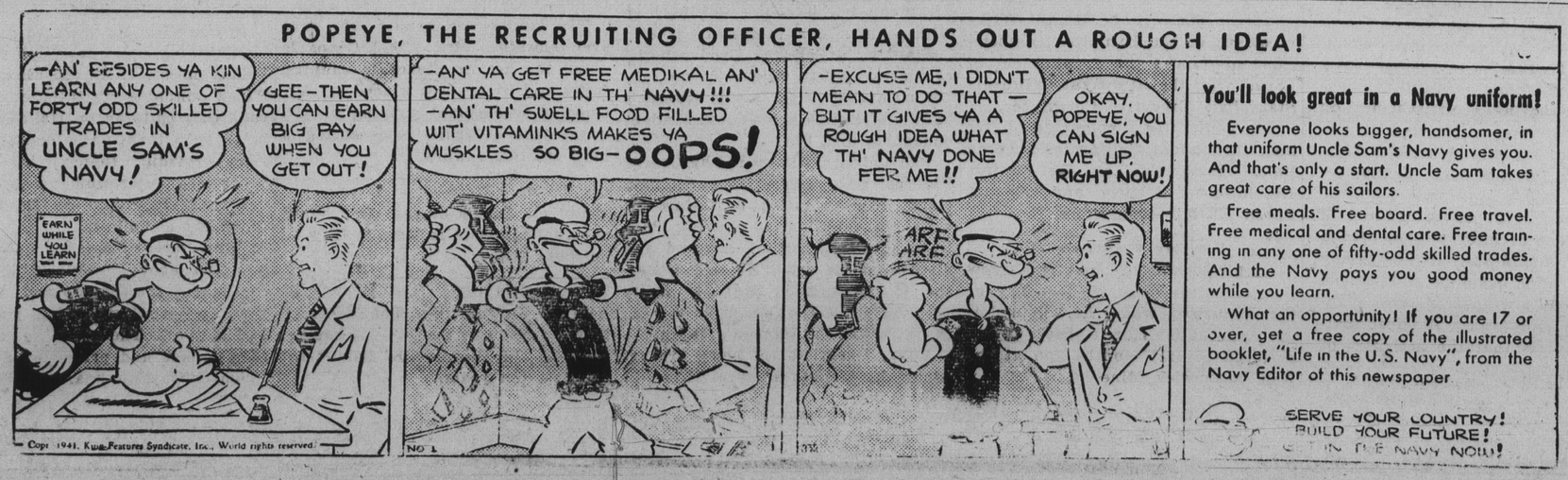
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A call during the night to fill your prescription is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community for over 25 years, supplying all their drug needs.

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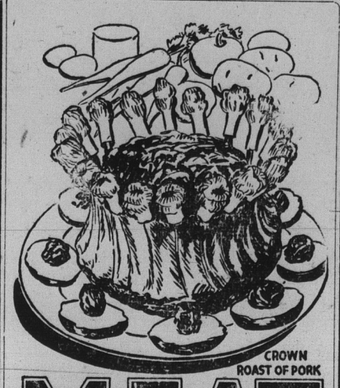
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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as on every hand
Conflicting theories are expounded,
If in some minds the net results
Will be confusion worse confounded.

I wonder by what authority certain members of America's Worst Committee presumes to speak for the general public. They exercise their constitutional rights when exposing their own naive thinking; but when they declare that "the people are confused, distrust their leaders and can't understand present day war aims," some of us, being of the people, resent the all embracing imputations.

Truly, there are numerous opportunities for confused thinking in the world today and there are many confused thinkers taking advantage of them. However, two main issues are crystal clear: Hitler has shouted his war aims to the universe and followed up with demonstrations of brutal banditry. England and other democratic nations have declared their intention to conquer Schicklegruber and destroy his obscene philosophy of life.

Given the will to understand the confused thinker may clarify his mental vision and see many a problem in its true light, but until that is done, he should refrain from including us all in his airy generalizations.

Just lately in a radio address, a lady confusionist asserted that "American people distrust the foreign policies of the administration." That seems rather questionable considering the facts that almost half of the voters cast ballots for Mr. Roosevelt and that the other half, cast almost as many votes for Mr. Willie, who has practically okeyed the foreign policy of the administration and is just now urging congress to clear the decks and order full speed ahead.

Confused thinkers lift up confused voices and utter confused speech. "Curtail the president's powers," they cry, "let congress make all the decisions, give us a national referendum, save the neutrality act, place a declaration of war before congress. America is in no danger, build up national defense, now is the time for a negotiated peace."

The president as general manager of the nation and commander in chief of both army and navy, is endowed by the constitution with wide spread powers and in no crucial moment of American history, has congress ever made all the decisions; if it could do so at this time, why ask for a referendum. And, if the people are confused, how can they vote intelligently upon any public issue.

If America is in no danger, why build up national defense? And wouldn't a phoney declaration of war constitute a foolish gesture in the face of the poor old doddering neutrality act? As for negotiated peace—no level headed individual cares to negotiate with a murdering lunatic, and Schicklegruber is that very thing—plus.

Uncle Silas says: "Every time Germany takes a step forward toward war with America, the isolationists want Uncle Sam to take two steps backward. Our Uncle Sammy is not an adept at backing up—that is, if his biography is to be trusted."
—A. Merriam Conner.

Heat from an airplane engine is used to increase the lifting power of the plane, according to a patent just

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"Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practiced but with increasing joy, which made the pratiser still more in love with the fair act.—Shaftesbury.



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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated January 19, 1939, made, executed and delivered by EDITH M. STAMBAUGH, also known as MRS. E. R. STAMBAUGH, and E. R. STAMBAUGH, her husband, as Trustors, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee, for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on February 6, 1939, in Book 48 of Official Records, at Page 203, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole or in separate parcels now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. The Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) of Block Numbered Sixty-five (65) and the Lot Numbered Seven (7) of Block Numbered Eight (8) of the City of Nevada, according to the Official Survey of said Nevada City, made by H. S. Bradley, in the year 1869.

PARCEL NO. 2. All those portions of the Lot Numbered Forty (40) of the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

(a) A strip of ground lying North of the Lot numbered One (1) of Block numbered Sixty-five (65) Nevada City, commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 1; thence North 14° East 4 chains; thence South 64° East 5 chains; thence North 80° East 2¼ chains; thence South 2 chains to Northeast corner of said Lot 1; thence Westerly along North boundary of said Lot 1 to the point of beginning; EXCEPTING THEREFROM, all rights reserved by that certain deed dated July 6, 1882, recorded in Book "66" of Deeds at page 168 executed by Manzanita Consolidated Gravel Mining Company to Phillip Richards and Charles Kent as follows, to-wit:

"Except ditches, tunnels and water rights and the right to make ditches, cuts, sluices, flumes, tunnels and easements wanted for the working of the Manzanita or other mines."

(b) Commencing at the Northwest corner of the lot above described, thence North 35° East 7 chains; thence South 29° East 4 chains; thence South 1° West 3 chains; thence South 44° West 2 chains; thence North 64° West 5 chains to the point of beginning; EXCEPTING THEREFROM, all rights reserved in that certain deed dated July 6, 1882, recorded in Book "76" of Deeds at Page 802, executed by Manzanita Consolidated Gravel Mining Company, to James L. Johnston, as follows, to-wit:

"Except the right of way for sluices tunnels, cuts or other easements wanted in connection with the working of the Manzanita Mine."

(c) Commencing at a point on the North West side of the Washington Road where the Official Survey of Nevada City crosses said Road; thence along Nevada City Line south 86¼° West 2.50 chains; thence along Richards and Kents line North 3° West 2 chains; thence North 26¼° East 4.30 chains; thence South 48° East 3.30 chains; thence South 2¼° East 1.10 chains, thence South 37° West along Northwest side of Washington Road. 3 chains to the point of beginning; EXCEPTING the right of using or making cuts, tunnels, ditches and sluices, etc.

Dated: San Francisco, California, October 14, 1941.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee.
By JAMES S. DeMARTINI, Assistant Treasurer.

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Co'. G. 18-A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 21st day of November, 1941 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front entrance to the Nevada County Court House, in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, situated on the Northerly side of Church Street, between Pine and Winter Streets, in said City of Nevada City, STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., a corporation, as Substituted Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows:

All that portion of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number Fifty-five (55) of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of said City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows:

Commencing at the South East corner of said Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty-five (55) of the said City of Nevada, thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Lot Two (2), one hundred and sixty feet; thence in a Westerly direction 234 feet to the West line of said Lot Two (2) to a point 111 feet northerly of the South West corner of said Lot Two (2); thence Southerly along the Westerly line of said Lot Two (2) one hundred and eleven feet to the South West corner of said Lot Two (2), and thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot Two (2) one hundred and eighty-three feet to the place of beginning. EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from the foregoing described lot so much thereof as was conveyed by J. G. Bowerman and Orra J. Bowerman to Ralph P. Bowerman and Mattie E. Bowerman by deed dated August 12th, 1898 and recorded in the County Recorder's office of the County of Nevada in Book "90" of Deeds at page 383 et seq., to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Said sale will be made without warranty and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated February 9th, 1929, executed by Clayton N. Chatfield and Ada Chatfield, his wife, as Trustor, to INTER-COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee, and NEVADA COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as Beneficiary, and recorded February 11, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in Volume 4 of T. D., at Page 490 et seq.

Dated: October 10, 1941.

(Seal) STATE SUBSIDIARY, LTD., Substituted Trustee.
By CHERYLE H DUARTE, President.
By LON M. DONIHUE, Secretary.

Oct 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
105 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Engagement Of Pearl Strach To George Willard Announced Here

Simultaneous with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strach of the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to George Willard, the bride to be was honored at a shower given by Miss LaVerne Willard, a sister of the intended bridegroom, at the Willard home on Lost Hill.

The engagement news was received with great pleasure by Nevada City residents. Miss Strach and Willard are among the most popular young people in the city.

Miss Strach is employed at the Tamblyn Insurance Agency in this city. She is a graduate of the Nevada City High School and of the Mt. St. Mary's Business Academy.

Willard, son of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Willard, also attended the local high school. He had been employed at the New Brunswick Mine but during recent months has worked in Vallejo.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place in the near future.

Those attending Miss Willard's party in honor of Miss Strach included:

Mesdames Bonita Andes, Madge White, Rose Murray, Shirley Bastian, Marjorie Kopp, Naomi Hallett, Frances Lotz, Colleen Tobiassen, George Strach and A. H. Willard; Misses Athena Const and Ann Gothard of Sacramento; Unice Hammond of Rocklin; Azelia Burns, Alberta Bolton, Agatha Gates, Levon Gates, Evelyn Elliott, Peggy Bettles, Madeline Bettles, Gertrude Wilde, Eleanor Anargus, Charlotte Karkling, Develle Karkling, Victoria Soga, Violet Soga, Martha Innis, Dorothy Roberts, Mary Mugford, Jean Kelly, Doris Kelly, Mildred Ratcliff, La Verne Willard and Pearl Strach, all of Nevada City.

'MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE' ON SCREEN TUESDAY

Hailed as one of the brightest comedies of the year, Ronald Colman's new starring vehicle. "My Life With Caroline," revolves around the casual romances of a neglected wife and the ingenious strategy by which her husband thwarts her intended elopments and holds his home together. It opens at the Nevada Theatre tomorrow evening.

Ann Lee, lovely and vivacious British star, heads the featured cast as the wife, with Charles Winninger as her self-indulgent father and Raginald Gardiner and Gilbert Roland as two of her admirers.

Because of the pressure of business, Anthony Mason can't spend as much time as he'd like with his wife Caroline. And she, living at various expensive resorts with her pleasure seeking bon vivant of a father, finds herself falling in love with handsome young millionaires who have no trouble in convincing her that she's terribly misunderstood and unappreciated.

At an Idaho ski resort, Caroline has fallen in love with a rich young Argentine and is planning to divorce Anthony at once when Anthony arrives on the scene.

Aware of the scheme, Anthony pays assiduous attention to Caroline and adroitly tosses monkey-wrenches into the romantic works of the plot, with the result that Caroline sees the light and is reunited with her understanding spouse.

The role of the tolerant and comprehending Anthony gives Colman one of his finest roles to date, while Miss Lee, an outstanding favorite on the British screen, makes her American debut as the vacillating but charming Caroline.

Postmaster Betty Martin West is recovering from a severe cold which had confined her to her home for a short time.

Agatha Gates Becomes Bride Of Luburn Williams

The wedding on October 13th in Minden, Nev., of Miss Agatha Gates and Leburn (Buster) Williams, well known young couple of this city, was announced at a party given by Mrs. Robert Gates, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Ben Veale at the Veale home Saturday night.

The news was received with pleasant surprise by the scores of friends of the young couple.

Kirk Martin of this city accompanied the pair to Minden for the ceremony.

Williams is employed in Los Angeles at present and his bride will leave this city tomorrow to make her home with him there.

The former Miss Gates is a graduate of the local high school. For the past couple of years she has been employed at various times under the NYA program at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here.

Williams during the summer months was employed by the Tahoe Forest Service. He also is a graduate of the local high school. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Williams, with whom he has resided for years.

Those present at the announcement party were:

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Mrs. Bill Boyt, Mrs. Lauren Williams, Victoria Soga, Pearl Strach, Martha Innis, Marjorie Kopp, Charlotte Karkling, the hostesses and the honored guest.

SCORES ATTEND MIKE DEHNIKE FINAL SERVICES

Scores of residents of North San Juan gathered there yesterday afternoon at the National Hotel to pay their last respects to the community's most widely known resident and unofficial mayor, Mike Dehnike.

The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Mark Pike. Burial was in the North San Juan Cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City.

Dehnike, a native of Hungary, had no relatives in this country but his friends were legion. He had resided in North San Juan for the past 40 years and during all that time devoted his interests to the Bradbury family, who own the National Hotel. At first Dehnike was a teamster but in late years he had managed the hotel for Anna Bradbury.

Dehnike took an active part in any event to boost North San Juan. Any one attending the annual North San Juan Cherry Carnival came to know Dehnike.

Dehnike died Friday night in the Miners Hospital from injuries suffered in a fall from the loft of his barn.

Grass Valley Miner Found Dead Last Night

Gustav Hennig, 66, a Grass Valley miner, was found dead last night in his cabin in Hills Flat by his nephew L. J. Nelson.

Hennig had been ill and his death was attributed to illness.

The funeral services will be in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home of Grass Valley.

Rain fell steadily during last night and almost all of yesterday and continued showers are predicted. It is Nevada City's first taste of winter.

Reports here today were that snow is falling on the summit but the road was still open to travel.

Nevada City's street crew was busily engaged today in cleaning leaves from the streets to prevent drains from clogging.

NEVADA COUNTY NURSES FORM ORGANIZATION; NAME OFFICERS

Miss Harriott Friend M,. A. R. N. editor of Pacific Coast Journal of Nursing and a director at headquarters for the California State Nurses Association, made her first visit to this section of California and on her arrival the first remark was: "you certainly live in a beautiful country."

After luncheon Mrs. Hefelfinger, R. N. school nurse of Nevada City escourted Miss Friend on a tour of the Nevada County Hospital, Nevada City Sanitarium, Miners Hospital, Grass Valley Memorial Hospital, Loma Rica ranch and horses, the Community Hospital and Jones Memorial Hospital. At 7:30 p. m. eighteen registered nurses gathered at the Bret Harte Inn for a delicious turkey dinner. The table was decorated with two "Horns of Plenty" filled with French marigolds, pine and autumn foliage.

After the dessert was served the speaker, Miss Friend took charge of the meeting and the authorized bylaws were presented to the Nevada County District of California, State Association of Registered Nurses and is to be known as the 48th District.

The object of the association shall be to inculcate and disseminate high standards of ethical and professional conduct among nurses, and to promote their professional and educational advancement in every proper way. The association is not conducted for profit.

Nominating chairman, Ethel O'Connor, R. N., before announcing the ballot, presented Helen A. Grant, R. N. a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, from the nurses, with a few words of appreciation of her efforts in the organizing of the registered nurses.

The officers elected were:

President, Martha Brockington; First vice president, Ruth Irish; Second vice president, Ruth Feroah; Secretary, Norma Verlod; Treasurer, Helen A. Grant.

Directors: Ethel O'Connor, Margaret Orzalli, Miss Mayberry, Verle Sharpe, Josephine Horton, Isabelle Hefelfinger.

Miss Friend gave a thorough explanation of the duties of the bylaws and answered the many queries.

In closing Miss Friend thanked the association for its generous hospitality and spoke of the entire group being pleasant and earnest.

Former Deputy Treasurer, Christopher Temby, Died In Oakland Yesterday

Christopher Temby, 70, former well known Nevada County resident died in Oakland yesterday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Grant Miller Chapel, 2372 East 14th Street, in Oakland.

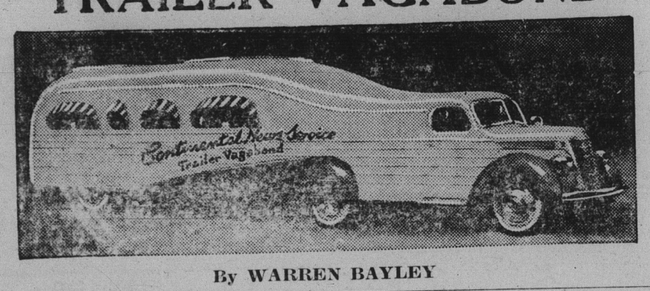
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninnis, Mrs. Annie Hooper and Samuel Hooper will attend the funeral. Temby was a brother in law of Charles Ninnis'.

Temby for years was manager of the Old Pacific Hotel in Grass Valley. At one time he was deputy treasurer of Nevada County.

The deceased was a member of the Grass Valley Native Sons, Eagles, Foresters and Masonic Blue Lodge.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

TRAILER VAGABOND



By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Portland, Oregon.

Portland, Oregon, is probably the only city in the world with a battleship all its own.

This prized possession distingushed herself in the Spanish- American War, was long the flagship of our navy and led our famous "White Fleet" around the world when Teddy Roosevelt sent that armada out to display the might of the U. S. A.

The valient old "Oregon" isn't moored in the heart of the city because Portland needs private naval protection. Things couldn't be more peaceful around her now, the flowers of the annual Rose Festival having been swept off the streets and riotous Fleet Week over with months ago. No, the battleship's presence is non-belligerent. She is permanently tied up in the Williamette River at one end of Hawthorne Bridge because, in 1925, Uncle Sam gave her to the state she was named for.

The ship now serves a double purpose. A naval museum during the day and a club house for the Boy, Girl and Sea Scouts at night. Each group has appointed evenings on which to gather aboard the ship. Part of the Oregon's galley is still in operation to supply late evening snacks for the youugsters.

The Scouts have kept the vessel in excellent condition — paint work gleaming, brightwork glittering, the guns and machinery well oiled and ready for action that will come no more. Proud is the lad who is Gun Captain to one of the 5 or 11 inch cannon that roared victoriously at the Spanish Fleet in '98.

Launched at Bremerton, Washington in 1895, the "Oregon" made a record dash around the Horn three years later to join our Atlantic Fleet against the Spanish. In 47 days she plowed through 15,000 miles of oceans. Our Fleet had bottled up the Spanish force at Santiago, Cuba.

Early on the morning of July 3, the Spanish warships attempted to slip away to freedom. They were met by our force and the battle was on. The panting "Oregon" hove in sight at that moment and joined the fray. She bombarded and fired the Spanish flagship "Maria Teresa," and ran her ashore. She then chased the "Colon" 48 miles before running her aground for capture. The Spanish War was ended.

Still serving her country, the "Oregon" is now training the youth of Portland to accept responsibility and do a job well.

May I suggest that when you finish reading this column that you clip it from your newspaper and mail it with 25 cents in coin to Continental News Service, 815 So Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

You will receive in return a copy of "Your Trip and Mine" which we believe is the greatest travel book ever published. 112 pages, 52 stories, 530 pictures of important points of interest visited on our "SEE AMERICA FIRST" tour during the past year.

This book is now off the press and ready for distribution. It will give you all the facts and romance of a trip costing hundreds of dollars. We guarantee your satisfaction or your money refunded. Be sure and enclose this column together with your correct name and address.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MILLER—In Grass Valley, October 21, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, a daughter.

DIVORCE

EICKHOFF—In Nevada City, October 24, 1941, Ferne L. Eickhoff, against Leonard J. Eickhoff; suit filed; ground, extreme cruelty.

DEATHS

DEHNIKE—In Nevada City, October 25, 1941, Mike Dehnike, of North San Juan; no known relatives; a native of Hungary, aged 60 years. The funeral services were held in North San Juan yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

FOSS—In Nevada City, October 26, 1941, Mrs. Emily Hosken Foss, mother of Benjamin James Foss of Grass Valley; aunt of Marie Jeffry of Nevada City and Israel James of Grass Valley; a native of Cornwall, England, resident of Nevada City 50 years, aged 89 years. The funeral services are being arranged by the Holmes Funeral Home.

HANSEN—Near Downieville, October 25, 1941, W. R. Ransen, survived by a sister living in Kansas; aged 59 years. The funeral services are being arranged by the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City.

HENNIG—In Grass Valley, October 26, 1941, Bustav Hennig; uncle of Mrs. L. J. Nelson of Hills Flat; a native of Germany, aged 66 years. The funeral services will robably be held tomorrow under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

TEMBY—In Oakland, October 26, 1941, Christopher Temby, former resident of Nevada County, aged 70 years. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Grant Miller Chapel, 2372 East 14th Street, in Oakland.

Suffers Mild Attack—

J. F. Colley, proprietor of Colley's Confectionery, suffered a mild appendicitis attack last week and has been confined to the Miners Hospital. His son came here from Colusa to assist in the operation of the store while Mr. Colley is ill.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

CHARLEY'S AUNT: With Jack Benny in the great role of Babbs and Kay Francis playing the part of Donna Lucia. Here is a comedy that old and young enjoy. See this favorite old play in its new and great revival.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE:

Starring Ronald Coleman and introducing Anna Lee, reigning favorite on the English stage. A busy husband has to drop everything and win back his charming wife.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NAVY BLUE AND GOLD: A great spectacle, drama and fun, featuring James Stewart, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore in a gay romance of Annapolis. One of the smash hits of the year.



Mother's fingers work so easily sewing, darning or mending, but are her eyes having an easy time too? Scientific sight-light research shows it takes ten times more light for sewing than reading a book. See that Mother has a Better Lamp for Easier Sewing.

☆

Concentrated eye effort, like Big Sister must use at her piano practice or daily study assignment, demands she have the right kind and the right amount of light to prevent the wearisome let-down of brain fag. One of the new swivel-armed floor lamps will provide Better Light for Easier Concentration.

☆

Give the young man in the home a man's sized study lamp for his desk or table and note the difference in his study attitude. A Better Light study lamp sits up tall and straight and spreads light generously over books and papers. Better Light for Better Study saves young eyes and improves school grades.

A plentiful supply of smart and attractive lamps is now available. Prices are low, too. This is the time to Light Condition your home at low cost.

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